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In Harvest Time-Only in Exceptional Cases is There Anything Like a Full Crop-Oats Proving a Disappointment on Account of Continued Dry Weather.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- The following will appear in this week's Farmers Review: Reports have been received from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnessota and Dakota on the condition of wheat and oats and hay.

Harvest time does not show an improvement in the condition of winter wheat. In the winter wheat states the conditions of spring and opening sum-mer have not been favorable for the recovery of the crop from the drought of fall and winter. In Illinois much has been already cut and is in stacks. Only in exceptional cases is there anything like a full crop. Drought and bugs combined in some counties with a hard winter have left things in bad shape. In some localities the yield is little more than one-fourth of a fair crop. From that up to 80 per cent of a good crop is the extent of variation. Iudiana conditions are very similar. Ohio will have but a fair yield, less than the ordinary.

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Michigan varies from half to full crop with an average of fair. While in Kentucky more counties have full crops than in the neighboring states in the north, yet the yield is poor in so many localities that it will greatly reduce the average for the state. A few counties in Missouri have full crops, but most of the correspondents report a very short crop. In Kansas the crop is very short indeed and of the entire area sown not crop. In Kansas the crop is very successful indeed and of the entire area sown not indeed and of the entire area sown not more than 40 per cent will be harvested. In Nebraska there is no improvement in condition and the yield is small, a great deal having been plowed up. In some parts of lowa the yield of winter wheat is good, but other sections have a light crop. In Wisconsin the yield is small. But little spring wheat is grown in the winter wheat states and that little is in only fair condition. In Iowa the present condition is from fair to good.

Wisconsin reports poor to fair. Minnesota the outlook is first-class, probably never better. In Dakota spring wheat is in fair shape, and promises an

wheat is in fair shape, and promises an immense crop.

Oats are proving a disappointment on account of continued dry weather. In Illinois the crop will be less than an average unless good rains cume soon. Indiana conditions are fair. Ohio has prespects ranging from poor to fair. In Michigan all kinds of conditions exist, from poor to good. Kentucky has excellent prospects for a large crop. In Missouri the outlook is fair to gook. Kansas conditions are favorable since the copious rains. In Nebraska conditions are favorable. The oat crop is generally good in lowa and Wiscousin, fair in Michigan and good in Dakota.

SECRETARY MORTON

Writes a Caustic Letter to Ex-Congress-man Taylor, of Chicago. Washington, D. C., July 3.—Secretary

Morton has written a caustic letter to ex-Representative Taylor, of Chicago, a partner of ex-Senator Farwell, Mr-Taylor had written the Secretary, severely criticising the the regulations of the department of agriculture, with reference to the admission of Mexican cattle. The secretary's letter reads in part as follows:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1805.

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"To Hoa. sheet Toplor, Victaco, Tezas:
"Dean Sin:—I am delighted with your letter of June 20, which you have kindly forwarded me, after having published the same in several newspapers. I am, however, surprised that a successful statesman, so distinguished for modesty, so bashini of his appearance before the public and of a nature so tinctured with the timidity of adoissence, should muster up effrontry sufficient to depict his superfor knowledge in the public press over his own signal. the public press over his own signa-

"The regulations of the department o agriculture for the current year were in-stituted so as to secure proper inspec-tion of Mexican cattle coming into the United States. Those regulations guarded against the introduction with those cattle of contagious diseases. Your letter, however, indicates that you have nover read the refluiations and that you are entirely unacquainted with the reason of their institution and their cattle of contagious diseases. effect upon the cattle industry of this

effect upon the cattle industry of this country.

"The secretary quotes Mr. Taylor as saying, "Not one pound of beef from these Mexican cattle will ever be consumed in this country, and the only people benefitted by this order are the foreigners and the beef combine."

Secretary Morton then proceeds to say that canned beef in on sale in nearly all retail grocery stores in the cities of the union and that it is largely sold in the towns, villages and mining cames.

"Is it possible," he asks, "that an intelligent clizen like yourself can be ignorant of these facts, low can you assert that Mexican cattle, being used only for canning, not one pound of Mexican beef will ever be consumed in this country?"

"How do you know?" the letter continues, "that the only persons benefitted by the order admitting healthy Mexican cattle under certain conditions are foreigners and the beef combine?"

"The United States department of agriculture is informed by cattle men of the southwest and by two reliable agents who have personally investigated the situation in Texas, that cattle were very scarce in a large part of Texas and that there was an abundance of grass in those sections which could be utilized only by the importation of of grass in those sections which could be utilized only by the importation of Mexican cattle."

Bachis Tragedy. Gurman, O. T., July 3.—A terrible

double murder is reported here from Garvin postoffice, seventy miles east. Noel Gardner was to be married to Miss Noel Gardner was to be married to Alies Durant on Monday, but her brother, Rudolph Durant, objected to the marriage, and when Gardner and Capins Garvin, a consin of the young lady, called at the home Sunday night the brother met them at the door and shot and killed both of them. The murderer then fled to the woods and escaped.

The Chinese Indomnity.
Washington, July 3.—According to a

dispatch received from Mr. Denby. United States minister to Peking, of May 14th last to the secretary of state, the war indemnity to be paid by China to Japan, noder the provisions of the Shimonoseki treaty, amounts to 288,-800,000 Mexican sliver dollars. JOHN BROWN'S FORE.

Kato Field's Campaign for its Heargration to Harper's Ferry, Kate Field's Litter in Chicago Times-Hera'd,

genius for misconstruction seems to be a component part of the atmosphere. No matter what sacrifices are made for the good of a cause the slims of ignorance or malice transferms disinterested motives into base schemes for self-aggrandizement. I really thought that my connection with John Brown's grave and farm had been sufficiently ventilated to save save me from censure, but I evidently reckoned without that but I evidently reckoned without that unamed element in the air which poisons those whose mental and physical condition which renders them susceptible to microbes. The most flagrantly outrageous attack comes from Omaha, Neb., and appeared in Progress. Hereit is in all its glory of falsehood and spelling and horrible typography.

"And so Katie W. Field and acknowledged, true friend of the negro race objects to the erection of the John Brown
monument. Miss Field and a few
other friends owns the homestead,
where the remains of that martyr and
two of his sons rent. A time worn slab
of simple design marks the resting
place and the safe keeping of the treasured dead is proviked for by the people
who own it. The John Brown monument association was incorporated in
St. Paul and with Mrs. T. H. Lyles as
president is raising funds for the work.
One can not amagine the reason that
Miss Field can give that will prove astisfactory to the public and her conscience, she will probably take the
place of ownership, and yet why should
there be any objection to the colored
people raising a monument out of
gratitude and love to the martyr of liberty. It would seem fitting that Miss
Field would resides to see the memory edged, true friend of the negro race obgratitude and love to the martyr of lib-erty. It would seem fitting that Miss Field would rejoice to see the memory of this apostle of liberty so honored by a neeple that have through strife and difficulty risen to the light of apprecia-tion of John Brown and others. It is succeely hoped that Miss Field will give this matter rare consideration and allow the monument to be erected over the resting place of this honored dead. allow the monument to be erected over the resting place of this honored dead. But Mrs. Lyles the President says; we are going to erect a monument to the memory of John Brown if not at North Elba, where he sleeps the sleep that knows no working, some place else. We think a spot near his grave the proper place. What a shame that Miss Field would permit loving hands to place this memoral for no reason at all place this memoral for no reason at all near his grave instead of in the foliness of a noble womanhood gladly give and gladly to know its hers to give, them the right to honor the martyr in his proper place. Upon what meat dose some people feed."

Inasmuch as the stone over John Brown's grave was placed there by John Brown's instructions, and inasmuch as George Y. Hale and Wendell Phillips some years later dedicated a magnificent bowlder near by to the memory of John Brown, whose name is carved thereon, it is the decision of the owners of his farm to permit no more monuments. John Brown, though an enthusiast, would be the first to beg Mrs. Lyles and her friends to use their money for some practical purpose, as I suggested in these columns several weeks ago. If ever the black race needed industrial training schools it is now, and I have just found an institution in this Jerusalem of the negroes that is crying salem of the negross that is crying aloud for help. I never knew of its existence antil to-day, and now I wonder why so bright a light should have been hidden under a bushel.

Before I tell of my pilgrimage to this beautifut and historic town of West Virginia, let me dispose of another lot of singular misinformation, published in the Dispatch, of St. Paul, Minn.
"And now it transpires that Kate Field never proposed to J. J. Parkor st all, so the assemblyman can drop the brick he has been carrying around in his pocket and discharge the lawyor he employed to defend the prospective breach of promise suit. Miss Field's proposition was of a purely business nature and related to the monument the colored people propose to erect in honor of John Brown. It was made to F. D. Parker instead of the assemblyman. Miss Field owns the property at North Eiba, N. Y., where John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave, and ale is endeavoring to sell it to the state of New York for a public park. She doesn't want the negotiations interfered with by any monument plans of any doesn't want the negotiations interfered with by any monument plans of any fifth the the thing of the thing o they secure the old fort, which was re-moved to Chicago at the time of the world's fair, and replace it at Harper's Ferry, then creet a monument to John Brown there. The members of the as-sociation do not think very favorably of the proposition to pay the freight on the fort back to Harper's Ferry, but they are now working up a proposition to erect the monument. Mr. Parker re-ceived a letter this morning from Mr. Garaney indicating that the colored pec-



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I am not sole owner of the John Brown farm. I am one of twenty, but, being the originator of the purchase, have been mest active in its management. Not one of the owners would consider the erection of such a monument as has been proposed. We have never dreamed of selling the farm. We do not intend to give it to the State of New York to be held forever as a public park. Mr. Parker, of St. Paul, never offered to buy any portion of the farm. He wrote a letter of inquiry about the best way to commemorate John Brown's memory. It was my sketch of the farm that led Mr. Garasey, of Chicago, to inform me the present lamentable condition of John Brown's Fort, piled up in Chicago. Mr. Garnsey thought the owner would donate it to whoever would reconstruct it on appropriate ground. There is but one place for John Brown's Fort—Harper's Ferry, where it came from. My suggestion was that Mr. Barker and Mr. Garnsey should enlist the Afro-Americans of St. Paul and Chicago in this good work, and thus perpetuate a most notable relic of John Brown's extraordinary career. Nobody was asked to pay for the transportation of the fort, for the best of reasons. There was no necessity.

was no necessity.

The Times-Herald published the offer of C. O. Scull, general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, to transport the fort at cost, provided the citizens of Harper's Ferry gave a site. The original location, now owned by the railroad, is needed for business purposes. What correspondence may have passed between Mr. Parker and Mr. Garnsey, or what sort of a monument is thought of for Washington, I have no idea. What concerns me is the ultimate fate of John Brawn's fort. I have been laboring on the original proposition. To-day I met a committee of citizens of Harper's Ferry, consisting of L. B. Chambers, Rev. Daniel Almes and Charles Trait, and have been assured by Charles Trail, and have been assured by Charles Trail, and have been assured by them that they will do everything in their power to bring back the lost treasure. Already two sites have been offered, one with a glorious view. I have asked for a gift of three acres on Boliver Heights from Storer College, the first institution established in the south for the education of John Brown's wards. the education of John Brown's wards. Owning 100 acres, the college should gladly donate enough land to surround the fort with proper embellishments and to make it forever the mecca of the races. Captain Phillips has told of thrilling incidents connected with Bolivar Heights. He did not tell of the wondrous panorama of mountains and valleys, of rivers meeting in a mad embrace. Not far off in the west may be seen a church spire of Charlestown, where John Brown went forth to be hung, exclaiming: "I am worth inconclevably more dead than alive!" There he took in his arms a little black child, kissed her, and was driven to the scalfold.

It will not be my fault if John Brown's fort does not stand on Bolivar Heights. Let Storer College donate those three acres, and her appeal for \$100,000 for an industrial school may be heard.

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Lowman, W. Va., June S. 1895.—Mrs.
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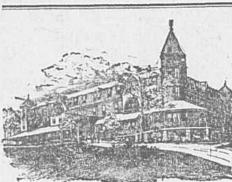
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